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IT MAY BECOME A LAW.

There is now good prospect of legislative action being taken to make the Fourth Tunnel safe. The opposition by the New York Central Railroad to the Sulzer-Byrne bill, which made ventilating kill the bill in that form, and in order relief might be obtained its promoters consented yesterday to amendments which leave the improvements in who are empowered to direct such changes as they deem advisable for safer traffic It would have been better could the mar datory bill have been passed, but that legis lative action at all can be obtained is a great victory for the people. The Sulzer Byrne bill could have been got

out of the Assembly Railroad Committee yesterday, and might have passed the House, but it being practically certain that the concurrent resolutions for final admeasure adopted, there was no chance of legislative action being taken during the present session.

The reason why the New York Central passed is that the agitation over the tunas a safe railroad. It is now possible that the amended bill may pass both Houses and

THE WAR IN CHILL

After weeks of struggle the warfare in Chill between the Government and the insurgents is more violent than ever. Dis affection to the Government is growing Even the southern provinces, which have been thought most loyal, now show a lean-The country is suffering the greates

misery from this protracted warfere. Any conclusion would be better then this state of things. The people are starving; lawlessness prevails; robberies, abductions and murders are common, and to add to the misery some of the mountain villages rugs made luxurious covering for the are threatened with inundation from the overflowing of the Tarapaca. The defection of certain high official and the open revolt of two battalions of

strongly how feeling runs. Balmacena's their influence a good deal of his time, "said brim over the hair. Morningglories are favor prospects are not encouraging. The people the bustier who had created this Wall street ite trimmings. are turbulent under the sufferings imposed upon them by the war and would gladly velcome peace. It is impossible to tel when the struggle will end, but in the mean time Chili is undergoing great wretched

"THE GREATER NEW YORK."

It is a part of the law of gravitation tha " every particle of matter in the universe attracts every other particle with a force directly proportionate to its mass." Than this no natural law can be more forcibly adapted to the truth concerning the consolidation plan which must eventually resuit in the formation of "the greater New York." A big city always attracts the ele ments to make it bigger, and its attractive. ness grows with its growth. The splendid municipality which is contemplated through this proposed consolidation would wield a power and an influence to be felt and admired and envied the world over. That the consolidation must come eventually is admitted even by those who oppose it for the present. Why it should be delayed these opponents fail to show.

Mr. Ingalls, in a long gray overcoal planting potatoes, presents a pleasan pastoral figure. Evidently the ex-Senator is wooing the Farmers' Alliance in carnest But what flery portent carries the blood-red

The energies of the State and Executive Departments at Washington are being de voted to the production of diplomatic phrases which no fine Italian hand can twist for use in replying to RUDINI.

"An Act to incorporate the New York and Brooklyn Tunnel Company" is in the Governor's hands. It will be worth while to study its provisions carefully.

The indicted Excise Commissioners are to be congratulated upon at least one point. Not many a municipal Board can furnish a \$30,000 eashler to go its bail.

Minnesota theatrical people meet the war on tights, in the Legislature of that State, with an attack on society's low-neck dresses. Thus the fight is carried to extremities on

There will be no contest over the estate of eccentric Farmer MENDOCK, late of Penn-

avivania. A tramp employee found the \$10,000 which the old man had sewed in his overcoat before the heirs got around, and, f course, no one can now find the tramp.

Thieves have broken into a New Jersey

iall. It is believed, however, that they

meant to relieve the institution of nothing nore than a fellow-thief's presence. President Hannison will swing around a 2,060 mile circle in the hope of placing him-

self squarely before the country.

THE GLEANER.

Going uptown last evening in a Sixth avenu car I saw a slim figure in a box-coat and with 'false front" and petticoat. It was Nelli me that he would soon begin his vacation. that high key is a great strain on my throat, and I shall be glad to rest it." Mr. Burgess chanced to make a gesture with both hands, expresses surprise with.

One mild outrage a man has to suffer is, after estowing a "tip" on a waiter which that high dignitary deems beneath him, to be left waiter till he has helped you on with your

One-naif of Prof. Brosius's class of girls gymnastics at the Central Turn-Verein are in favor of adopting a uniform consisting o kuickerbockers and black stockings, while the other half insist that a skirt reaching to the for syoung women to wear. which threatens to disrupt the class. It is said with the taking of sides on this absorbing quetion of the hour at the Central Turn-Verein, and the male members of the Association are awaiting with anxiety and auspense the fina settlement of the discussion.

I saw a curious safe in a gentleman's diningroom. It was a very antique affair, perfectly square, black, ribbed with heavy bars of iron and covered with massive bosses. It came into the gentleman's possession for a ridiculously small sum. An art conposseur saw it promptly declined. Later he offered \$500, which ing to give \$1,000 for the ugly antique thing. But even this failed to move the owner w liked the safe and still has it. It is not often that a man will disregard a chance to make \$800 to \$900 on an object.

No more stirring sight can be seen in New York than a fire engine tearing on its way. through the air, the driver leaning for forward. beating its quick impatient warning. It is impossible not to thrill over the sight as much as one would at an effective situation in a play. This spectacle cannot become an indifferen one through its frequency.

One of these Spring days with a little more spring in it than usual I wandered through that delightful city of the dead, Greenwo the laborers were scratching the earth and swieping the graves in their efforts to "tidy ip "the place. Already the first faint touch of Spring had made uself felt in the beautiful trast between two lots quite near each other. One was the French girl's, Charlotte Canda's, and the other was the Dewey vault. The former is the personification of French taste t is minute and finicky in every detail, and ooks more like a confectioner's effort than sulptor's. The other was massive and severe. There is no equal stretch of ground that cal seems to be an unfortunate element to bear in mind in the consideration of a monument in a graveyard.

I was in a Wall street office the other day which was the perfection of elegance in appointments. The woodwork was carved and polished, the ceiling beautifully tinted, an artistic mantelpiece over an open fireplace, with bright brass mountings, was a model of wood-carving, and Turkish and beerskin floor, while rich rellow China silk hung at the windows. The chairs were of carved wood and stamped leather. By rights it was a business boudoir. "I believe in a men having his business surroundings as

All Over With.

From the Clothier and Furnisher. 1 "And is this your final decision ?" muttered he young man hoarsely, as he gathered up his oat and hat and prepared to depart.

"It is," replied the beautiful creature as she sank back listlessly into the Turkish divan which her father, who was a well known humorist, had placed at her disposal.

"Then furewell," he bised; and as he stood
on the steps outside for a moment rater and
took a last look at the stately m-nsion, he
nurmured: "And this is all. A stress suit
two nights a week for three months at \$3 a
night, and nothing to show for it."

Letting the Cat Out. | From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Little Wilho-Yes; but she's sewing a button on a coat, and you may have a long time to

wait,
Featherstone—I don't see why? It shouldn't
take long to sew a button on a coat.
Little Willie—It does when there's a man

Quite So. Wife-Do you know, dear, I really believe ! an speak French much better in a Worth

iress. Husband—Cau you? Well, I can swear cetter in English at the same time.

Chicken Feathers. [From the Clouk Review.] Dashaway-Look here, Uncle Jasper, hought you said your wife's new dress was trimmed with feathers? I dign't see any jes-terday when she had it on.
Uncle Jasper—No. wah. Dat's de 'culiarity' bout dat dresa. De feathers is dar. sab, but you can't see 'em.

Inanition Assured. I From the Brooklyn Life. | Doctor-You must be quiet and avoid even

the slightest temptation to exercise. Travers...Then there is only one thing for motodo. I shall have to join a gymnasium.

Words of Praise For Hood's Sarsaparilla were never so abundan as now. Having rapidly won its way to the front Hood's Sarsaparilla is now the leading blood purifier and

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than ever admirable in style, Snish and quality. The cheviots, camel's hair goods, Harris Burgess, the owner of "Molasses." He told tweeds, cordured cloths used for these are fine and artistic, they are more beautiful in point "You see" he said, "my natural voice is a of color-blending than they have ever been, beritone, and having to speak in my role in and the trimmings for handsome dress tallor gowns are distinctively novel and elegant. Ladies' cloth costumes in gray, blue fawn chamols, mushroom and chestnut-brown are quite frequently made in princesse form, with sheath-snaped skirt, the cloth drawn closely over a heavily boned slik lining.

man Nature.



The French corsage without darts, save those in the tight waist lining, is very generally adopted for thin Summer tollets. It has usually only two seams visible—those under the arms but when the figure is stout a gracefully arche-

Cloaks and jackets are made double breaste with the straight or diagonal lap a la Russe. All the sleeves are very long and moderately

Marriage does not change human nature and it is not human nature to love anybody one is continually quarrelling with. Petils

wives and surly husbands are advised to make

a note of this; also all happy pairs, fresh from the altar, who desire to keep happy. Among the new and beautiful things of fash on are oval-shaped rings of one colored stone surrounded by diamonds, lace parasols with teau figures, parasols of white China silk trimmed with three pink ruffles on the edge, evening bonnets of interwoven tulle and tinsel ribbon resembling a wide lace, Henrietta robes beautifully embroidered with lace and applique effects mingled with silk and time! threads, gold hangles set all around with small dismonds, gray and tan shades o

A daughter of Mr. A. S. Abell, owner of th Baltimore Sun, has entered a convent and is expected to take the vell some time in April. Her fortune, estimated at over \$2,000,000, will be given, it is expected, to the Roman Catholic

glace kid for children's wear, jersey suits for

children having plaid or striped skirts, and

black parasols naving a band of "jewelled"

Miss Marks travels for the dry-goods firm of las. G. Johnson. She has full charge of the uress trimming department, goes abroad every alx months and is considered one of the bes

There are shapes that are small and flat and indented like a heart behind. Flowers and bows stand up very stiffy, especially the pecu liar bows of narrow velvet ribbon, which seem bent on showing just how erect and imperitthe Government troops indicate pretty fine as be can get them, for he is subjected to nent they can be on the extreme front of the

> It is quite English to keep a pot of daisies of black-eyed Susans growing in the window be ween the curtain and the glass.

It is given on authority, based on factory re ports, that 100,000 women and girls in Americ earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. Women's clubs, unions, councils, federation and organizers to the contrary, something t wrong in modern society. There's a screw loose somewhere, and things are not as they

SPOTLETS.

A trout fisher who has no "flies" on him, A Wheeling journal is not necessarily a bicyclin

A well-dressed salad is not taken from a fashio

A doctor committed suicide because he had n

Train wrecking should afford ground for a noo The women law graduates will not practice. The

A marble heart is not a guesse one.

Resenting an Insinuation. From Texas Millings, 1 Boarder-What are you pelting that cat for or so much to-day ? Mrs. Flapjack-Well, you see, I've got rabbit

stew for dinner, and I want the boarders to see for themselves that there is no shenanigan as tailors must.

Prom the Cluther and Furnisher. Strawber-line your suit come over from

England yet? Singerly-On, yes. It is in the Custom Strawber-Then I should think you would get it out.
Singeriy—I would. But with me, old man, it's a simple question of duty.

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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES, THESPIANS IN THEIR GLURY.

Fads. Fashions and Fancies That Results of the Second Day of the Dwellers in Gotham Treated to a Association Season.

> New Jersey A. C. Matters-Gossip of Only the Soubrette With No Spring Other Organizations.

> The second day of the Association championthip season brought victories for the Athletic over Washington (8 to 1); Boston over Baltito 6). There was rain at St. Louis. The day also brought the removal of Umpire Glesson who was protested by every club in the Asso And the children of Taespis rejoloed and

Frank Stavin and Charley Mitchell will be here before long. They sail from Liverpool Pat Farrell has been very much dissatisfied

with the result of his contest with Jim Daly ever since it took place Monday night before the Quaker City Athletic Club, and he has said many unpleasant things upon the subject. with a challenge to fight Farrel to a finish for

The Nonparell Rowing Club took in fourtee new members at its lest meeting, and has next meeting.

The Yorkville Yacht Club contemplates building a new boat-house, and is on the look-out for a suitable place along the Sound. Manager Pat Powers has secured a good team for Buffalo, but the boys have not got down to their work yet.

The annual cance regatta, which the Marine and Field Club and the Manhattan Athletic Club are to hold jointly Saturday, June 20, in Gravesend Bay, is attracting considerable in-

The Brooklyn Athletic Club will hold a smoker and stag racket on Monday evening, April 18, at 210-214 Grand street, Williams-There will be a boxing entertainment at the New York Athletic Club on Saturday evening of this week that will be well worth seeing.

This is the day that Nick Collins and Pat Daly have agreed to come together and sign articles for a twenty-round glove contest for a purse of \$200 and a stake of \$100 a side. It is more than likely that they will spar before the Olympic Athletic Club, which has offered them the best inducements.

Austin Gibbons, the Paterson pugilist, is now in London, and it is more than likely that the Pellcan Club will match the winner of the Reader-Baxter fight against him.

"Pop" Corkhill has entitely recovered the use of his arm, and has gone to strengthen the Athlette outfield.

For the athletic games of the Tweifth Regiment, which take place at the Armory. Sixty-second street and Ninth avenue, next Wednesday evening, there is the largest entry last for nine events in the history of athletics, 502 bons. ries having been received from in an

Members of the New York Telegraphers' Club will have a boxing tourney at their rooms on Cortland atreet to-night. There will be three bouts of four rounds eace. This is a new de-parture on behalf of the Knights of the Key. The club numbers among its members some clever handlers of the mittens, and the bouts promise to be decidedly interesting.

The Unknown Gun Club, of Brooklyn, held its regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park, Long Island, yesterday, E. Vroom took first prize on a straight score; W. Zimmerman took second prize, having missed one bird. There were five men tied for third prize. In the shoot-off two more tied and they divided the prize money. . . . The Prospect Harriers took their final prac-tice run, last night, prior to the cross-country handloap to be held to-morrow by the Suburbar Harriers over the Fort George course.

The lacrosae team of the College of the City of New York will play a game to-morrow with the Corinthian Ataletic Club team.



Large boys get out of knickerbockers earlier than formerly which usually means that father's advice is called for in the selection of the youth's clothes.

An honest bird is never more on nest than in the The youth of fourteen to eighteen is exacting in the matter of style, and we treat his taste with the utmost deference. He needn't go to a tailor for the correct thing-it is here, for our clothes will fit his mind as well as his body, and at the same time touch

and at the same time touch father's pocket-book as lightly as possible.

His hats, shoes and furnishing goods are all here, too; and so are his father's, for that matter.

A great many fathers are learning the way of wisdom in buying their own clothes. Our tasty Overcoats and Suits wear quite as satisfactorily as custom garments and cost considerably less. We sell for cash and have no bad debt account to assess upon prompt paying customers, as tailors must.

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A FEW DESIRABLE OFFICES FOR RENT IN OUR WARREN ST. BUILDING.

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shone hotly on Broadway, and the air was was gay and cheerful, and all the world followed with closest attention the important and weighty utterances of this famous physician, seemed big with laughter, for lo! the Spring had come, saying, "Winter, get thee hence! Thou hast triumphed! Now, peradventure, wilt thou give to me a cnance.

said unto each other: "Behold, it is a daisy day. Let us gird up our loins; let us don our used in Gotham). "and let us sally forth and And they arose and came forth out of board

ing-houses into the glad Spring sunshine, all of them, to wit, the soubrette, and the leading man, and the juvenile, and the comedian, and the first old woman, and the second old man, and the chorns girl, and the wily supe, those that had engagements for next season, and those that had not engagements for next sea-

had no Spring duds was exceeding wroth when lifted up her voice and said: " Verily my soul hardly-able company—hardly able to get to the next town-and I have no shekels, merely romises. Therefore am I shabby in the eyes of men. O, wee!"

And behold, there were many such whose

apparel was not royal. And they turned aside and sought the Sixth and Eighth avenues in their affliction, saying: "As we live, we, will

attach the box-offices of these fiends next season, for they have made our souls sore. They
live on milk and honey and drink sweet wises,
condemning us to hash."

But on Brogaway all was smiling. If there
had been birds in the air they would have
sung, but there were none, and the merry
jinging car-bell made all the music. The sone
and daughters of Thespis took unto themselves flowers and placed them in their conoms
and on their garmenta, and laughed in after
gladness, saying. "Are we not we swells?"

And among the sons of Thespis strode the
mighty Patimer, who dwelleth in Gotham and
hash two theatres. And he said unto the common herd: "I own all this, the sun, the thoroughfare and the brightness. But, I say unto
you, that you may breathe, for, verity, to-day I
feel generous and kindly to each." And Dairy,
well known to the thabitants of Gotham, stood
on the steps of his play-house, and his soul well known to the inhabitants of Gotham, stood on the steps of his play-house, and his soul capered within him. And he said unto Dorney, his faithful servant: "This seems is sweet enough to adapt. I will fit it to our Ada." And Dorney said, "Quite so," for otherwise he dare not sayeth.

And the sun stayed high in the heavens for many hours, showing what it meant to do anon. But very late came a cold wind, causing the soubreites to shiver. And those who had no new Spring duds rejoiced, crying. "Now we can get us home in good sooth," while those who had arrayed themselves in Solumon's glory wept because the day was over.

Over.

And soon Broadway was descrited, the thoroughfare laid waste, and all was allence where before mirth had reigned, and—and—well, there you are.

The death of Frederick Maeder was a source of much regret to the theatrical profession yesterday. Mr. Maeder's mother, the well-known actress Clara Fisher Maeder, is still alive and sprightly. It is not generally known that the dead playwright evolved the horseshoe incl-dent in "The Kerry Gow" for Joseph Murphy. He wrote it an asketch and Murphy presented it for one year. Then it was built into the present play by the late Fred Marsden. Maeder claimed that he has a contract by which he was to be Murphy's manager. He brought a suit against him, and it is said to be still pending. The death of Frederick Maeder was a source

Manager A. J. Spencer has engaged Miss Dorothy Sherrod, formerly of Daly's com-pany; Miss Kate Lester, once with Sothern, and John Bunny, who has been playing in "A Mile a Minute," for "An Electric Belle."

Xaver Scharwenka gave a concert yesterday afternoon at Behr Brothers' Hall, on Fifth avenue. He was assisted by Richard Arnold, Emil Gramm and Adolph Hartdigen. He played a great deal of his own music and some of that of Mendelssohn and Liszt. To-morrow night, with Emil Gramm, he will play the 'Kreutzer Senata."

Edward W. Alfriend has just completed a play that has been accepted by Robert Mantell to be presented in this city early next season. He has also signed a contract with Augustus Pitou to write with him a new war drama next season, which is to be the most elaborate thing of the kind yet made known. Mr. Pitou will spend \$10,000 upon the production. "The Louisianian" another of Mr. Alfriend's efforts is to be due at a matine at the Madison Square Theatre May 21. Who will say that the American playwright is not forging shead? There is a theatrical manager in San Antonio, Texas, who varies his dramatic pursuits with an undertaking establishment that he owns. In Savannab, a manager is one of Uncle Sam's collectors, and in another Georgia town the theatrical luminary is a plumber.

Charies E. Dowe, of Cobried's Opers Company, has just returned to town. The organization closes its season next week, after some extensive travelling. Said Mr. Dowe: "We drifted eastward from this city and traversed New York State from Buffalo to the Atlantic coast. After a week at the National capital, we zugfagged into the South, visiting all the principal cities in Virginia, Tennessee, Georgie, Alabama, Louisians, Texas and South Carolina." Mr. Dowe says that Texas isn't half bad; that civilizing influences have done a good deal, and that theatrical companies are pretty well treated there. In Houston, the company's sugagement had to be cancelled, owing to a fanced small-pox epidemic.

WORLDLINGS.

of the rights of woman was published when she was fourteen. He r first speech was made four years later before a jeathering of women who had met to discuss the condition of their sea.

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[Prom/Ac Coddier and Furnisher.]

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Why So Many Men Lack Physical

Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, gave

ecture was private to men, and the vast and

There is no subject of greater importance to the

Thousands of men of high ambitions, intellectus

attainments and mental endowments have been paralyzed in their efforts and deprived of success in life because they have not the necessary nerve

power and vigor and the physical strength to suc-cessfully cope with a busy and bustling world, How many thousands of young men to-day feel this condition of weakness as their greatest obstacle, and how many thousands of middle-aged men can

secribe their lack of success to no other cause

ook back with keenest regret that they did

make the re-establishment of their health an

Wonders at His Feeling of Exhaustion

with this there is an extremely nervous and irritable

derangement of the digestive organs, with a gradu

failing of strongth and weakness, weariness and

ings, the vision becomes dim, the memory is in paired and there is frequent dizziness. Person

thus affected are often despondent and suffer from

gloom and depression of the mind. The nerves be-come so weakened after a time that the least ex-citement or shock will flush the face or bring on a

remor or trembling, often attended by more or les

xceeses and abuses which must inevitably gradu

We have thus briefly referred to the cause of

men and the long train of symptoms which such affections entail. Let us now look for the tran-ment and cure. Being brought in contact with many thousands of sufferers from this disease, as I

am in my practice, I recognize first of all that the

Physician's Deepest Sympathies, rather than his blame or consure. Physicians have no right to condemn patients for the result of ig-norance. Neither should they consider the disease

oo lightly, as do many physicians whose lack of ex-erience and failure to cure such affections lead hem to assure patients that the trouble is trivial

sufferer knows that it is no trivial cause which is

gradually sapping the fountain of his strength, ren-dering him nervous, weak, enervated and exhausted, and his judgment tells him that it is a prostrating

clutches upon his life. It only requires the use of his common sense to show him that it should not be

neglected, that he is growing more and more debil-itated and exhausted every day, and unless he seeks help from a physician skilled and experienced in

such affections a deplorable or fatal result will in

evitably essue,

"Another pernicious habit among physicians is
prescribing deadly poisons in this disease. Strychnia, phosphorus and kindred poisons are prescribed
by physicians because they do not know what else

nia and phosphorus are mere atimulants, lashes, as it were, to the weakened and exhausted powers

of nature. They never yield one particle of added atrength, and their after-effects cause still further depression and exhaustion. What is required to

cure such cases, what experience dictates and ob

table remedies, which restore strength to the weak

vitality and vigor.

ened and exhausted organs, and by their powers of invigoration and restoration recreate the natural

"Such medicines nature, in her wise forethought,

has provided for just these conditions. It would seem that a Divine Providence, knowing and under

men so widely astray, had in mercy and wisder

placed throughout the wide laboratory of the earth

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dull eyes regain their brilliance, the lines in the

face disappear, the pale look and hollow cheeks give place to the flush of renewed health, the nerves he come strong and steady, the blood courses again

brough the system in healthful streams, and the

Gloom and Depression

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